

The Hartford Republican.

Fine Job Work.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY

Subscription \$1 per Year

VOL. XXV.

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1912.

No. 13

ED MORROW ON THE STUMP

Bradley's Champions Find
Cold Reception.

250 At Meeting and All "Bull
Mooers" But Fif-
teen.

Palatineville, Ky., Oct. 8.—The Republicans of Johnson County now know where to get off. This is the expression that one heard dozens of times every day and even more frequently since the address made here in behalf of Taft and standupmen by Judge Edward P. Morrow and William Webb at the courthouse.

Some of the "standuppers" had predicted giving a record-breaking crowd would greet the mighty Morrow-Souther Bradley's right hand man and one of the big guns of the shaggy Taft-BRADLEY bullock in Kentucky. Their hopes were blasted, however, when an audience of only about 25 turned out and all of those but fifteen were Bull Mooers!

In striking contrast to the Bull Moose gathering here a month ago, almost no enthusiasm was shown when Morrow made his appeal. Judge Morrow made no attempt to deliver a pointed speech to his hearers, but burst right off with the antebellum style of according to the sentiments and feelings of his Bull Moose audience.

He had never only a few moments, when he spoke in the whole splendor that he was facing an audience of American citizens that believe in Theodore Roosevelt. This changed the whole course of his address, and he endeavored to play with the passions of the mountaineers recalling the political stories of the Republican party in the 100's— and comprising of the antecedents of the present Judge Morrow established himself as a Republican when he recalled the deeds of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, and made in his speech appeal to the Bull Mooers to come back into the fold.

His attempt to connect Roosevelt with the revelations of the Senate Probing Committee with the campaign contributions of Harrington, Morgan, Baker and Perkins—was nothing short of immovable. All the time he was doing this the people in the public square and on the streets were reading in the newspapers of the vigilante of Roosevelt before the Probing Committee.

At frequent intervals the speaker grew emotional, clasped his bosom with his hands—bursting on the fact that he had always been a Republican. The outbursts of applause that greeted him were few, low, and far between. A Taft standpinner, by previous arrangement, had been placed on the platform, near Morrow—with a ruffed bunch of newspapers to act as shield-roarer in the cheering. It was unusual to hear so frequent clapping on a nearly empty stage while the Bull Moose junta milled in their seats.

The climax of Judge Morrow's attempt came at the close of his speech. He had just taken his seat, when a big Bull Moose mountaineer arose and said:

"May I ask you a question?"

"Certainly," said Morrow.

"You are a United States District Attorney?"

"Yes sir," reported Morrow.

"Appointed by Taft?"

"Yes sir."

"That's all I wanted to know," said the big mountaineer, as the audience cheered lustily. As a whole, Johnson's speech was modeled after those that had been heard. Senator Hendley, and he directed his venom toward Roosevelt.

Wm. Webb's speech was measured by its volume of noise, rather than by depth of argument. He spoke nearly two hours.

When the two "standuppers" had finished their remarks, Bill Webb, a progressive, and mountaineer of Palatineville, replied that the audience was of Bull Moose extraction, and made a short, happy speech, which caught the crowd. The ovation of the Morrow rally are significant. Johnson County has long been a rock-bottom bullock of Republicanism in Kentucky, and recently registered a Republican majority of from 1,000 to 1,500.

Enjoyable Reunion.

Last Sunday Oct. 6th was Mrs. J. L.

Colombia's birthday, she being fifty-one years of age, and some of her many friends gave her a surprise dinner. Among ten or twelve quite a number of old people and old friends had gathered in and after many happy greetings and the exchange of former day stories, a home-felt dinner was served back a wide spreading oak, after grace by Rev. G. W. Gordon, we ate dinner later in the day we had some good general music and some religious songs by some of the old folk who seemed to talk as the spirit gave them utterance, after which we had a song and a regular old-fashioned mud shucking of bandits then for a closing song sang "In heaven we'll never say good bye" and we dispersed feeling that it was good to be there.

For want of space we are compelled to omit the names of those present.

J. W. COX.

Lexington T. R. Men Meet.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15.—Lexington Progressives met today for purposes of forming an organization and listened to a address by Henry T. Murray, Jr. The negro voter, of Lexington, many of whom favor Col. Roosevelt, will meet next Wednesday night at the Progressive headquarters to organize.

An appeal to the Progressives of Lexington and Fayette County was general in which all were urged to subscribe until sum to the campaign fund.

The heavy registration of Progressives in Louisville is reported to and the sentiment against the Roosevelt vote will largely exceed that of Taft in Kentucky in November.

ENLISTMENT PERIOD IN ARMY CHANGED

Four Years of Term in Actual Service and Three Years Subject to Call.

Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 8.—Sergeant Jacobs, local recruiting officer for the United States army, has issued official notice, in the form of a circular, after November 1 will enlist for a term of seven years.

The old term of enlistment was for only three years, and the new schedule more than doubles the time. However, under the new act only four years of the seven are to be served under the flag unless the man may desire to do so. The other three years may be spent at home, but always at the cost of the war department. While the new enlistment is longer than the old, it is not thought that it will make any difference in the number of first-class recruits, as those really desiring to serve would not mind enlisting for the seven as three of these can be spent at home, which reduces the number to only four years regular service. However, the regular war those in the recruiting service that there will be some trouble until the nature of the new enrollment is fully understood and instructs them to re-double their efforts in securing recruits.

The new term of enlistment does not affect those already in the service. Any man in the service can now re-enlist for only three years and as many other three year enlistments as he desires, provided they are continuous. Also the new enlistment instructions do not go into effect until November 1, so those enlisting before that time are compelled to serve three years only.

Straw Vote From East.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Straw votes taken in Buffalo industrial establishments show that the working men are lined up strongly for Roosevelt.

In the works of the American Rubber Company, 3,300 men were asked to preference, and 2,700 came out for Roosevelt. In the C. K. Jones Packing Company, 305 of the 405 workers were for the Colored. Following are other

Larkin Soap Co. (offices) 4000 323 0 2

Kingsbury Piano factory 81 34 5

New York Steel plant 165 27 21

Smith & Davis, Insurance 11 0 3

Buffalo Veneer Company 58 8

Buffalo & Rochester train 36 12

Buffalo & Rochester grain 73 42 29

Crystal Beach boat 41 11 7

Lake Shore train 62 28 11

Lockport trolley car 52 6 1

Buffalo Southern railroad 17 1 0

Adv. 1

FARMERS FOR GOOD ROADS

Lake to Gulf—Road Men Form Organization

Will Link Three States With One Of Proposed Routes.

BIG GAIN FOR NEW PARTY

Many Encouraging Reports From New York.

Straw Vote Taken Shows Wilson Second and Taft Poor Third.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 8.—William S. Lawford, state chairman of the Progressive party, today sent to the local headquarters of the organization a copy of a telegram received from Joseph Dixon, Chairman National Committee, which states according to the straw vote being taken in New York Roosevelt is leading the State, with Wilson second and Taft third.

The telegram follows: "Second poll New York Herald shows Roosevelt leading Wilson in New York State with Roosevelt vote double that of Taft. This morning's Herald poll shows that third in every State, except five, where he runs second by narrow margin." Telegram from State Chairman.

"Lexington strongly Progressive vote may could not be completed the day of its birth. Lexington good roads enthusiasm, however, were shown by amalgamation to the two delegations filled by the cheering delegations. Pendleton, Kentucky, of Louisville, and H. L. Ramsey, secretary of the Lexington Automobile Club, were unanimously chosen president and secretary, respectively, of the association.

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OUR HIGHEST SKY SCRAPER

Looking Down Upon Street
Men Resemble Ants.

Ten Thousand People Will Be
Housed in This Modern
Monster.

The Singer building was regarded recently as the just height in architecture, but it is dwarfed by the Woolworth building, which is 132 feet taller. When you get up in the air 128 feet more means a very large addition.

To celebrate a victory a Rhodian sculptor created a statue which the ancients called the Colossus of Rhodes. It represented the Rhodian sun god, Helios, was a mile more than 100 feet high and was considered one of the highest buildings in the world.

Place seven of such gigantic ones on top of the other, and the head of the topmost one would be fifteen feet lower than the Woolworth building, which will be a wonder for many days—or until someone runs up a taller structure.

From the top of the Woolworth building the city hall, that fine example of architecture, looks like a toy house with which a very young child plays; the city hall fountain looks like a little girl's toy cup; the post office across Broadway seems big, or little, as the smallest Swiss chateau, and man, however, important he is, looks like a very small ant.

Two hairy photographers took pictures from the fifty-eighth story of the building. They climbed the last eight stories on ladders, which were not inclined or gilded in any way, and were none too steady. The rooms of the very top story were at the moment composed of boards laid on cylinders, but not fastened. Any man treading that floor must follow the "L" guard rail advice. "Watch your step." To take the pictures, Photographer Payne sat on the floor and held fast to Photographer Pagumbo while he photographed roofs of houses hundreds of feet below.

"The city hall from that height is flat as a board," said Pagumbo afterward. "I'll think twice before I climb so high again. First I felt that I wanted to jump over. Then I feared my hat would go and jammed it down. After that it seemed as though the inevitable was the downfall of my camera. But none of these things happened."

When completed the building will weigh about 250,000 tons. Tenants are to be admitted into it about the last of October, though it is not expected that the building will be completed much before February.

Mr. Woolworth expects the rent will amount to about \$2,500,000 annually. When completed the monster structure will have cost approximately \$13,000,000 for land, \$4,000,000 for foundation digging, \$8,000,000. Work was begun November 4, 1910. It stands on a 200-foot plot, at Broadway, Barclay Street and Park Place, directly opposite the post office. Caissons were sent down 115 feet before solid rock was found. The foundations are fifty-six piles of reinforced concrete.

One Gilbert is the architect. About \$6,000,000 of the money required was obtained in France, so that the French people may claim an interest in the world's two tallest buildings—the Eiffel tower and the Woolworth building.

More than \$45,000 worth of glass will be required to fill in the windows of about 2,000 offices. The daily population of the building should be about 10,000.

The man for whom the building is being erected is F. W. Woolworth, who was born poor in Wappington, N. Y.; started a 5 and 10-cent store in the middle '70's and gained his fortune over the country until the Woolworth building in New York.

Farms for Sale.

Large or small farms. Prices reasonable. If you want to buy, here is your chance. If you want to sell, list your farms.

111 WESLEY.

1914 Hartford Ky., R. F. D. No. 3
Advertisement.

candidate has declared himself. He has spoken out what he and his party have in mind for the farmers of the United States. They don't need Protection, he tells them, and, of course they are not to have what they don't need. The price of their product, he says, being fixed in foreign markets, it follows, according to Wilson, that it is a mistake and a fallacy to Protect the American market for the American farmer. President Taft, when he joined in negotiating reciprocity with Canada, proposed to open the American market, so far as foodstuffs are concerned, to one country, Canada, the latter to make the same concession to us.

IDEAS FOR HOME BUILDERS

BY WM. A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Home building is a topic of perennial interest, for around it center all the tenderest and sweetest things of life. No higher aim has ever actuated the human heart or stimulated human ambition than that of establishing and owning a home.

A comfortable and roomy cottage like the one shown in the accompanying perspective and floor plans would cost only about \$2,500 to build complete. This house is designed 26 by 28 feet in the main portion, with a story and a half extension of 16 feet in the rear. When it comes to laying out good, large, square, sensible rooms, you have an advantage in a plan like this, because you have nothing to interfere with the principal living rooms. The extension is nicely laid out into the different accessories belonging to the household workshop that are so beneficial in houses where families are large. Besides a good kitchen 10 by 16 feet, we get, on one side, a splendid pantry, and a porch where the ice box looks perfectly at home, while on the other side there is a large bathroom and a good store-room.

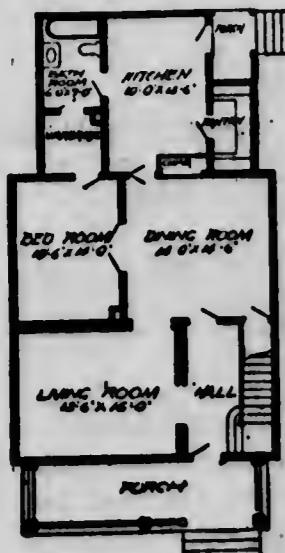
At the entrance to the dining room, a sideboard is built in, having an opening looking into each room. This large sideboard is built flush with the dining room side of the wall, and it is handy to the pantry—which is worth a great deal to the housekeeper. It works all right from the dining room side, because it does not break into the symmetry of the room.

This is a style of house that takes well in the country, where a good deal of kitchen room and pantry room is needed, and where the kitchen is often used for a second dining room. In the country, conditions are different. Be as careful as you may, more or less mud or dirt is sure to be tracked into the house from the garden and the roadways. By having the bathroom and washroom away back



in the corner like this, the dirt is confined to the smallest possible section of the house.

Generally the woman of the house occupies the bedroom on the first floor, where she can look after the meals and the necessary housework without a great deal of running up and down stairs. In country places especially, houses should be built with a view to making work as easy as possible for the mistress. It is difficult to get help, and this arrangement



First Floor Plan.

ment will be recognised as a great labor-saver.

It would be difficult to plan a large house with so many conveniences for doing the work, on any other lines. There is an individuality about most houses. Some of them are convenient and comfortable; while others are turned wrong way about, so that in doing the work you feel left-handed because everything comes the wrong way.

A woman takes a good many steps in the course of a year just to over-

For the LITTLE ONES

FEW CLEVER LITTLE TRICKS

Rings Chase Each Other When Paper is Turned to Right or Left—Hoops Change Positions.

There are some tricks that can be played on a person's eyes which are pure illusions. Hold this paper a foot or more from your eyes and turn it gently round to the right or left, in small circles, keeping your eyes fixed on the three small rings, as shown in the illustration.

As you move the paper round like the hands of a watch you will find that the rings in these circles seem to chase each other in the same direction, and the longer and more intensely you look at it the faster they go. Circles can be made with spokes in them which to some persons seem to be going in the opposite direction to that in which the paper is turned, but the illusion is not so perfect unless

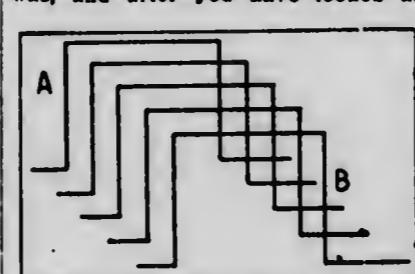


Chasing Rings.

the circles are much larger than there is space for in this column.

Another curious optical illusion that has puzzled a great many persons who have tried to account for it is also shown.

If we suppose these to represent wire hoops which of them is nearest you A or B? The answer is that it is the one you first make up your mind is nearest you. But now if you look steadily at it for a few moments your eyes will get tired of that idea and it will suddenly shift that hoop to the furthest away from you. In spite of your wishing to keep it as it was, and after you have looked at



Hoops Change Positions.

it in its new position for a space it will go back again.

If you do not decide which is the nearest to you at first, but just look at the middle hoop steadily, you will see them one way, perhaps with A in front and toward you, and then A will suddenly go back and B will be in front.

NOVEL NUT-CRACKING CUSTOM

Nonody Hesitated to Take Advantage of Peculiar Privilege Allowed in Olden Days.

The modern minister likes to have things quiet when he talks. It disconcerts him to hear a baby cry or a woman cough or an old man snore. If he is put out by such trifles as these it is interesting to conjecture what he would do if he were to take hold of a congregation where everybody brought nuts to crack during the sermon. Worshippers used to do this in England, and even in our own states during colonial days. This disturbance was not a weekly occurrence by any means; if it had been, the poor preacher would have undoubtedly left his congregation to administer spiritual consolation to suit themselves. But as it only happened once a year he was forced to endure it. This one day which was attended by such remarkable license came the Sunday before Michaelmas day and was called crack-nut Sunday. Nobody, no matter how pious he might be, hesitated to avail himself of the peculiar privilege granted him, and men, women and children came to church with their pockets stuffed with nuts, which they complacently cracked and munched during the sermon. It can be easily imagined that when forty or fifty people get to cracking nuts with all their might the noise is apt to be something terrific, and many times the minister was hard put to it to "hear himself think." The custom, being regarded with high favor for many years, finally came to be looked upon as a nuisance, and in the beginning of the present century the habit was suppressed, although the act of suppression was attended with considerable difficulty, so firmly had the nut-cracking fever taken hold of the fancy of the people.

Refreshing Bit of Devotion.

Some children were grouped about a rough looking huckster, whose horse had picked up a piece of bright paper. The huckster was quietly and tenderly removing it, and as he had finished he patted the animal's head and said to the children:

"That's the sweet little lady in Chicago. She's my best girl—ain't you, Nellie?"

And he gave her a bit of sugar, while the children looked on in wondering admiration.

Such a refreshing bit of devotion to see in the heart of a busy, hot city—Chicago Tribune.

Woman a Prolific Inventor.

Mrs. Anna O. Hagedorn is the only woman in America today who holds an aeroplane patent of any kind, says a writer. She is also the only person in the world who has a patent for a combination aeroplane, boat and motor for the land, water and the air. Her inventions are the result of a lifetime of study, inspired by witnessing a balloon ascension when seven years old.

Willing to Wait.

Parson—Wouldn't you like to come to Sunday school and hear about heaven and the beautiful golden streets? Little Lola—Yes, sir; but it will take away the surprise when I get there.

Picnic Date Was Uppermost.

The Parson—I'm glad to see you on your way to Sunday school, Algernon. What do you expect to learn today?

Algernon—Well, I expect to learn the date of the picnic, for one thing.

FORCED TO LIVEN THINGS UP

Just an Example of What the Resourceful Hostess Will Do When a Party Drags.

Miss Charlotte Van Corlandt Nicoll recently gave in the surf off Long Branch a bathing tea party, a man servant wading out with a boat-shaped floating tea table perfectly appointed, wherefrom Miss Nicoll and her friends, in five feet of water, partook of buttered toast, caravan tea, muffins, scones and cakes.

Congratulated upon this novel party, Miss Nicoll, who is a sister of De Lancey Nicoll, smiled and said:

"I believe in the hostess who is resourceful—the hostess of Mrs. Blanc's type."

"Mrs. Blanc was giving a tea party on her yacht. The affair, for some reason, was dragging dreadfully. The guests talked of nothing but the weather, and even in this talk there would come long, deathly silences.

"Suddenly Mrs. Blanc, losing her balance, fell heavily against her mother-in-law, who sat beside the low rail, and with a moaning cry the dear old lady went head foremost overboard.

"Of course, she was rescued; but afterwards Mr. Blanc took Mrs. Blanc privately to task.

"How clumsy you were," he said, "to knock mother into the water like that. I'm afraid she won't care to visit us again in a hurry. You really should be more careful."

"Now, George," said Mrs. Blanc, "be reasonable. I had to do something. I simply had to. Didn't you see how our party was dragging?"—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

MAN OF SAVING DISPOSITION

Wives Will Know How to Sympathize With the Unfortunate Better Half of Mr. Graham.

Old Graham is meant—really mean. He once built a house, and nearly gave himself brain fever deciding which was better—a lot of windows—which were cheaper, but needed soap and water for cleaning—or more bricks for wall space.

One day he came home and found that his wife had saved money out of his housekeeping allowance, and was repairing the dining-room. And then he started to rave.

"I don't object to the money being spent, although new paper is just extravagance when the old one has only been on seven years," he gasped, red and hoarse with rage, "but I do object to the way you have put it on. Oh, how dare you paste it on!" he finished, with a wail.

"How else could I put it on?" asked Mrs. Graham, in surprise.

"How else?" he retorted when he could speak. "Why, tack it on, of course! You don't suppose we shall live in this house for ever, do you?"

Habits of the Democracy.

Arthur L. Vorys, a regular and optimistic Republican, was voicing his opinion that in the next election the Democrats would repeat their many former experiences and bury their hopes at the polls. It reminded him of the experience of the middle-aged woman who went into a shop, and, without hesitation, made straight for the cracker counter. The girl who handled this funeral material was extremely affable.

"We have a large stock of crapes," she explained. "Let me show you some new French goods, very popular at this time for every kind of mourning, and designed to express every degree of grief. If you will tell me for whom you are in mourning, I can fix you out in exactly the right thing."

"Husband," replied the customer briefly.

"In that case," said the girl, graciously, "I can tell you just what—

"Young lady," interrupted the older woman angrily. "You needn't bother yourself. This is the fourth husband I've buried, and I know all about it."—The Popular Magazine.

When the Small Boy Talks.

One day recently a coterie of young women in West Philadelphia completed plans for a moonlight excursion on the river, and when the evening of the trip arrived it was noticed that one of the most charming members of the party wore a shawl about her shoulders. One of her companions wondered at this and to her query as to whether the wearer was afraid of taking cold received a negative reply. Another suggested that possibly she had malaria. This was also emphatically denied. At this juncture the irrepressible small brother of the shawl-wearing young woman volunteered to explain matters, and despite his sister's vehement command to keep silent, said: "The reason sis wears that shawl is so that when she is on the boat Bob can put his arm under it and hug her, and she thinks nobody can see through the game."

Incident of the War.

During General Birney's raid through Florida, a bright little girl was found alone at one house, her parents having escaped. She did not know whether the troops were union or rebel. Two fine dogs made their appearance while a conversation was being held with the child, and she informed one of her questioners that their names were Gillmore and Beauregard. "Which is the best dog?" asked a bystander. "I don't know," said she; "they're both mighty smart dogs; but they'll either 'em suck eggs if you don't watch 'em." The troops left without ascertaining whether the family of which the girl was so hopeful a son was union or rebel.

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Condensed Statement of Condition

OF THE

Beaver Dam Deposit Bank

OF BEAVER DAM, KY.

At the Close of Business June 29, 1912.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts \$197,018.36

Capital Stock \$25,000.00

Cash in Safe 11,948.43

Surplus 27,822.10

Cash in Other Banks 52,803.52

Dividend No. 30 1,250.00

Stocks and Bonds 17,504.00

Deposits 227,742.54

Overdrafts 540.33

Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures 2,000.00

Total \$281,814.64

Total \$281,814.64

The Only Bank in the County on the Honor Roll.

Accounts Solicited. Correspondence Invited. Promptness and Accuracy Guaranteed.

I. P. BARNARD, President. JNO. H. BARNES, Cashier.

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SULPHUR SPRINGS

IS FOR ROOSEVELT

Correspondent Praises Roosevelt

And Gives Bradley a Slap.

Sulphur Springs, Ky., Sept. 26, 1912.

Major Republican—The election is a

at hand and Senator Bradley has opened

the Taft campaign in Kentucky at

Lexington and his opening speech is

against Roosevelt, and the Progressive Party.

Bradley stated that four years ago

Roosevelt held the "Steam Roller"

and it was the first "Steam Roller"

he ever saw and he said it came from

Roosevelt's shop and was against it

and it smashed him so that that he had

to get a pump to blow him up.

I believe that he used the pump on

the wrong part of his body and I

think he should have used the pump on

his head instead of his body. It surely

must have gotten his brain, because for

years afterwards he rode on the "Steam

Roller" and he voted for Taft in the U. S. Senate.

As far as Roosevelt handling the

IDEAS FOR HOME BUILDERS

BY
W.M.A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

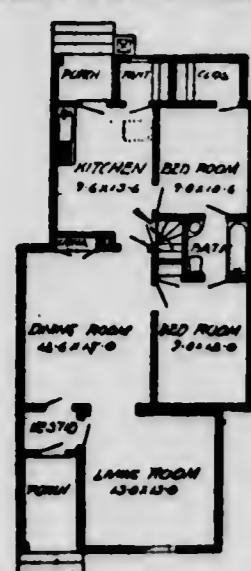
The bungalow or single-story type of dwelling house has some special advantages and is coming into increasing favor. A cottage home of this type, 25 feet wide by 48 feet 6 inches long, is illustrated herewith. It is built without an attic, which saves expense in roof construction; and the low roof design fits the general style of the house better than a high roof could. It is a small affair when measured up against the ordinary house; but it contains more room and more conveniences than the orthodox five-room flat in a city, and is immensely superior when it comes to comfort.

A person never appreciates the value of a good cellar until he leaves a house that has one, and goes to live in a city flat where there is no cellar except an ice-box, and no room to store a pint of cider or a peck of potatoes. The house here shown is much better arranged than a flat, because you have light on all sides, and the bedrooms, as well as all other rooms, are light and airy—a great advantage in both comfort and health. "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." It is a sentiment that applies in a general way to all small houses, but not especially to this one, because it is so attractive in appearance, so thoroughly well arranged, and so comfortable that the humbler features are lost sight of entirely.

A good deal in a house depends on the layout or shape of the cellar. Many cellars are almost useless except to keep the house up away from the ground, to keep it dry, and to assist to some extent in keeping the lower rooms warm. Some cellars are too dark and musty to be desirable, and a great many cellars are too contemptibly dirty for any purpose whatever. Much depends on the shape of the cellar to commence with, but more depends on the manner in which it is built and the care it afterwards re-



ceives. All cellars should be dry; that is, there should be no perceptible dampness. When eatables are stored in a cellar, there should be no accumulation of mould. At the same time, a cellar should not be dusty, dry. Generally, if a cellar is five feet underground, and the wall extends two or two and a half feet above grade, the cellar will be cool in summer, will



Floor Plan.

not freeze in winter, and will be neither too dry nor too damp.

There are, however, local conditions which affect all cellars. Sometimes the ground is very damp, and in some places it is very dry. The site may be exposed to the north winds or southern sunshine, either of which will affect the general conditions and require attention when building. In a little house like this, the cellar becomes of more importance than where the house is larger, because you want the cellar for storage. It will be used for a great many purposes, where a cellar in a large house would be neglected.

Field Neglected.

Mrs. Struckit Rich—Our writer is a student. He is working his way through college.

Mr. Struckit Rich—You don't tell me! Well, if the colleges would only turn out a few more good walters I'd have more respect for them seats of learning.—Puck.

A Question.



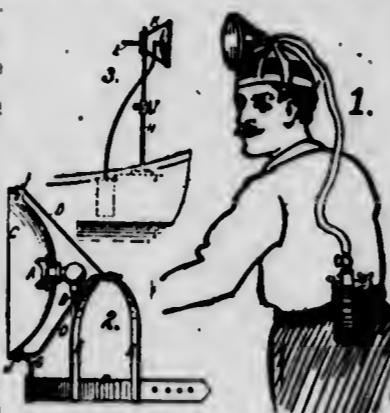
"Cried, 'Mary Araminta,' I would really like to know. If Milk-weeds are little Cow-slips I should think this might be so!"

PORTABLE LAMP FOR CAMPERS

Convenient Form of Light Consists of Acetylene Gas Generator and Reflector.

A very convenient form of lamp has recently been devised for the use of campers, hunters, etc. It consists of a portable acetylene gas generator, and a burner arranged with a reflector which is open at the front for the escape of heat. The walls of the reflector are imperforate, to prevent the passage of air through the reflector when the lamp is being moved about or is exposed to the wind. In this way the danger of extinguishing the light is avoided. The accompanying illustration shows in Fig. 1 how the lamp may be attached to the head of a man, while the gas generator is secured to his belt. The details of the head attachment are shown in the sectional view, Fig. 2. The burner, A, is attached to the flexible tube, B, which runs the generator. The reflector, C, in which the burner is fitted, is provided with a flange along its outer edge, to which the arms, D, are secured. These arms are fastened to a cage, E, provided with a strap, F, which is strapped about the head of the wearer. As an additional support to the lamp, a small bracket, G, connects the bottom of the reflector directly to the head. When it is desired to use this device on a boat or in camp, it is mounted on a stand, H, as indicated at Fig. 3. This stand is formed of two sections, one of which is hinged upon the other, so that the lamp may be moved laterally. By means of a thumb screw, I, the two sections may be clamped at any desired position. The lamp is taken out of the head gear by unscrewing the bolts, J, and it may be then fastened in a bracket, K, which is swiveled on the upper end of the stand. The swiveled bracket is provided with a handle, L, which enables one to move the lamp in any desired direction.

It is generally understood that cleanliness is a good thing for more reasons than one. Cleanliness, as long ago as Bible times, was recognized as one of the leading virtues; but the full benefits were not appreciated until the bacteriologists got to work with their microscopes and fer-



A Portable Light for Campers.

The inventor of this portable lamp is Mr. O. A. Loveless of Waters Meet, Mich.—Scientific American.

I Have Learned From Fido, To keep clean. To swat the fly. To smell before tasting. To go in out of the rain. To "speak" when I want things. To growl at bullies. To sense an enemy and keep distance.

To know when a master appears. To remember that even bones have marrow.

To drink plenty of cold water.

To refuse to drink alcohol.

To eliminate cats from my acquaintance.

To be a faithful friend, and To hit the shady spots in August—Jude.

Easily Satisfied. Johnny's ma bad company, and as each one was being helped to turkey at dinner each was asked what piece she wanted.

"I'll have a small piece of white meat," said one. "I'll take a joint with a little dark meat," said another.

Johnny wasn't asked, but he said, "You can give me too much of both kinds, please."

Willis Wanted Pia.

"Mamma," said four-year-old Willis, "let's play I am your mamma and you are my little boy."

"Very well, dear," replied his mother. "How shall we begin?"

"Well," answered the little fellow, "you can ask me for a piece of pie, and I'll tell you pie isn't good for little boys."

Henry Leach, Chairman, Hartford, Ky. L. L. B. Tichenor, Hartford, Ky. F. D. No. 5. G. Hartford, Reynolds, Ky. F. M. H. Patterson, Olin, Ky. E. L. Alford, White Run, Ky. Richard Flumer, Taylor Mines, Ky. J. L. Brown, Rockport, Ky.

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Hartford Lodge No. 175, F. & A. M. meets first and third Monday night in each month. Owen Hunter, W. M. P. Foreman Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 116, R. A. M. meets every third Saturday night in each month. John T. Moore High Priest.

Harford Chapter No. 84, O. E. S. meets second and fourth Monday evening. Mrs. S. A. Anderson, W. M. Miss Lizzie Miller Secretary.

Rough River Lodge No. 110, Knights of Pythias, meets every Tuesday night. W. H. Hendrick, C. C. J. Ney Foster, K. of R. & S.

Hartford Tent No. 9, K. O. T. M. meets every first and third Thursday night. W. H. Gillespie, Commander, L. P. Foreman, Record Keeper.

St. Louis H. L. No. 42, L. O. T. M. meets every first and third Friday night in each month. Mrs. Attye Griffin, Lady Commander; Mrs. Luisa Pendleton, Lady Record Keeper.

Acme Lodge No. 39, I. O. O. F. meets second and fourth Friday night in each month. W. C. Wallace, Nobell Grand Master, W. C. Wallace Secretary.

Ohio Tribe No. 1, Imp. Order Red Men, meets second and fourth Wednesday night in each month. Ellis Sachem, A. E. Pate, Chief of Order.

Hartford Camp, W. O. W. No. 202 meets every second and fourth Saturday night in each month. Consul Commander, Thomas P. Williams, Clerk, W. C. Wallace.

Preston Morton Post No. 4, G. A. R. holds regular meetings Saturday before the first Monday in each month. Ashford Mills, Commander; J. M. Rogers, Adj't.

Golden Rule Grove, Woodmen of the World Circle, meets every second and fourth Tuesday afternoon in each month. Mrs. H. E. Mischke, Guardian; Mrs. E. B. Pendleton, Clerk.

Sunshine Hive No. 42, L. O. T. M. meets every first and third Friday night in each month. Mrs. Attye Griffin, Lady Commander; Mrs. H. E. Mischke, Lady Record Keeper.

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